

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

DAILY UNION SERIES—VOL. I.—No. 10,150.
DAILY RECORD SERIES—VOL. XVIII.—No. 5154.

SACRAMENTO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1883.

HALE BROS. & CO.

ONE OF THE LARGEST PURCHASES

OF

Linen Handkerchiefs

EVER MADE BY OUR HOUSE IS TO BE PLACED ON SALE

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1883,

Upon Our Fancy Goods Counters,

2,582 2-12 DOZEN

Ladies' Pure Linen Cambric

HANDKERCHIEFS!

HEMSTITCHED AND COLORED BORDERED.

Bought all at once, and at a specified price by our buyer, while thoroughly ransacking the New York Market. They have just arrived, and we are sending to each of our stores their proportion, and the remainder (upwards of 1,000 dozen), we place on sale WEDNESDAY, at the astonishing price of

12 1-2c. EACH!

No more than Six Handkerchiefs will be given each customer, that all may share alike. We consider this the biggest drive we have ever placed upon our counters. They will all be ready at 8 o'clock sharp, so make the best of this

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
BY CALLING EARLY.

COUNTRY ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION.

HALE BROS. & CO.

Nos. 829, 831, 833, 835 K st., and No. 1026 Ninth st.

W A N T E D,
At Great American Importing Tea Co.'s Store,
617 J ST. SACRAMENTO,
10,000 LADIES

To come and see what HANDSOME PRESENTS we are GIVING AWAY with the very

Choicest and Best Teas & Coffees!

OUR PRICES—ALWAYS THE LOWEST!

Each Customer gets a HANDSOME PRESENT with every purchase. Our presents are very numerous and in great variety. We invite you to call and see us, and judge for yourself. Our patrons rely on getting THE VERY BEST VALUE for their money. This Company possess very superior facilities for supplying their customers with the choicest and best. Our main store is located at Nos. 140 and 142 Sixth street, 522 and 524 Kearny street, 1419 Polk street, 333 Hayes street, 511 Montgomery Street, San Francisco; 287 Main street, Stockton; 917 Broadway, Oakland; San Jose; NO 617 J ST. SACRAMENTO.

1034ft

Smoke "TANSILL'S Gen. Custer" 10c. Cigar.

SMOKING CIGARS.

Pond's Extract

Subtine Inflammation Controls w/ Hemorrhage, Acute and Chronic. 1 Vessel and Mucous, etc., etc.

INVALUABLE FOR

BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHEA, CHAFINGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, BORE EYES, SORE FEET, etc., etc., etc.

THE WONDER OF HEALING!

For Piles, Blains, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy.

For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, including stopping pain in a few moments.

For Inflamed and Sore Eyes—It effect-

upon these delicate organs is simply marvellous.

It is the Ladies' Friend—All female complaints yield to its wondrous power.

For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, its action upon these is most remark-

able.

Toothache, Fauence, Bites of Insects, Sores, Feet, are certainly cured by

POND'S EXTRACT.

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

Cautions—POND'S EXTRACT has been imitated. The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" printed in the glass, and other papers pasted over the bottle. The imitation has no name on the bottle.

For the Infused and Sore Eyes—It effect-

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MATHEMATICAL GEOGRAPHY.

Interestin Explanation of Some Well Known but not Generally Understood Facts.

A writer upon mathematical geography, in the Medina (Ohio) *News*, gives the following, which will be of much interest to most readers:

We will make inquiry as to the direction of the earth's axis. Many persons suppose that the north pole is elevated per se, and the south pole depressed. Not so; and what of the heavens does the north part of the earth's axis point? The answer will be, it points toward the north. Yes, but does it point north near the horizon, or does it point considerably above the horizon? Let us investigate. The earth's axis points very nearly toward the north star. If we were at the equator the horizon and the earth's axis would be parallel, and we should see the north star due north in the horizon. If we should come one degree north the star would seem to rise one degree above the horizon. If we come ten degrees north, the star would seem to rise ten degrees; but we have five degrees to the horizon north. It would stop at Medina if the north star would be 41 degrees 5 minutes, and 54 seconds above the horizon, because Medina is so many degrees, minutes and seconds in north latitude.

You see the direction of the earth's axis and the position of the pole of the heavens depend on the position of the observer. If he is thirty degrees north, the north star will be thirty degrees above the horizon, and while the earth turned around in one direction, all the heavenly bodies would seem to move horizontally in the opposite direction.

Well, the north pole is elevated, then, is it not? No, not per se. It is only elevated relatively to us who live in the northern hemisphere. The same phenomena obtain in the southern hemisphere. If one should go ten degrees south from the equator, the south pole of the heavens and the south star, if there is one, would be ten degrees above the heavens, and so on.

Neither pole is elevated or depressed generally, only relatively. Let no one pass hasty over the point discussed above, thinking it unimportant. I assure you it is the open season to arrive at a somewhat familiar acquaintance with either mathematical geography or astronomy.

Our second inquiry follows the first as naturally as effect follows cause. It is in reference to the apparent daily motion of the sun. In the summer the sun at sunrise is far away in the northeast. But as it climbs the morning sky it seems to swing far southward, so that at noon it is never less than eighteen degrees and some minutes south of its zenith. In the afternoon it makes its way back again to the north. What causes this curious swinging to and fro, north and south? Are the phenomena the same at all places, here and at Hudson Bay, at the equator and in Chile? Not at all. At the equator there is no swinging north and south, but east and west in the afternoon. If a person at the equator sees the sun rise in the east, at noon it is exactly overhead, and sets exactly west. If it rises a little north of east, it is north of noon, and sets a little north of west. But at Hudson Bay the sun seems further north at sunrise and further south at noon than at Medina. Strange as it may seem, the further one goes north, the further north the sun seems at sunrise, and the further south at noon. In South America these phenomena are reversed. In their summer the sun rises far in the south, but at noon it is north of them.

Again I ask, What causes this apparent swinging to and fro of the sun? For it is only apparent. The sun is not farther north at sunrise than at noon. I have stated above that north of the equator the north pole of the heavens and the northern part of the earth's axis are elevated above the horizon equal to the latitude of any given place. At Medina the earth's axis makes an angle with the horizon of a little over 41 degrees. Of course the plane of the orbit of the sun's apparent daily motion is at right angles to the axis. It will be seen, then, that the plane of the orbit of the sun's daily motion westward is tipped from a perpendicular to the horizon 41 degrees toward the north, and this makes the sun seem each day to veer to the south in the forenoon, and to the north in the afternoon.

CURIOSITIES OF MATHEMATICAL GEOGRAPHY.

If two stakes be set five miles apart from the equator, an equal distance from the equator, and the same latitude, then another stake be set midway between them, and exactly in range, the middle stake is farther from the equator than the other stakes.

If two places be equally distant from the equator, the shortest route from one to the other is all of it farther north than either of the places. Let it be remembered that the shortest route between two places on the earth's surface is a great circle of the earth, and that no part of a great circle coincides with a parallel of latitude.

A person wishes to go from Oregon, where the forty-fifth parallel intersects the Pacific Ocean, to where the same parallel meets the Bay of Fundy. The shortest route between these two places is not along the parallel. Following the line of latitude, the distance is 2,783 miles; but following a great circle, north of the parallel, the distance is only 2,723 miles—60 miles less than following along the parallel. The middle of the shortest route is 236 miles north of the parallel. "Well, this is strange," says one; "I do not quite believe that circling round 236 miles north makes the distance 60 miles less than keeping straight along the parallel." Well, try to think whether believed or not. When I speak of a straight line, I mean straight except conforming to the curvature of the earth—such a line as is made when a small cord is drawn tight between two places on the earth's surface.

Were the earth's surface smooth like ice, and two points taken on the same parallel, a few miles apart, and a cord drawn tight between them, this would be a straight line, and it would also be a part of a great circle; it would be the shortest route between the two points, and the entire route would be further north than either of the two points. A person can draw a cord of 236 miles in a direct line at right angles to a meridian, that is, if he starts due east and keeps on in that straight line he will in 90 degrees cross the equator, and in going 90 degrees further he will be as far south of the equator as he was north of it when he started.

In north latitude a line can be run east to an object a mile off, and then from this object a line can be a mile due west, this last line will not run back to the point of starting, but will run a little south of it. Not only will this be the case in running lines east and west, but the same results obtain in running lines in any direction except north or south. For instance, let a line one mile be run north by 20 degrees west, then set the compass at the other end of the line to run south by 20 degrees east, and this last line will not run back to the place of starting. I will here beg pardon beforehand of all persons that live on a so-called east and west road. Please be convinced that a line or a road that is straight never runs due east and west, so far as one rod of its course though it be a thousand miles.

If the road is straight, and runs east and west at the Court-house, it does not run east and west at the depot. How can it? For a line of a road to run east and west, it must cross meridians at right angles. If it crossed a meridian at right angles at the Court-house, it cannot cross a meridian at right angles at the depot, for meridians are not parallel. So you see that the idea of living on a straight road that runs due east and west through a township, or half a mile beside your farm, is a myth, a humbug, a delusion.

Well, are the above propositions applied to practical purposes? Indeed, indeed they are. Short lines across one's farm are run without paying any attention to them. But when long lines are run the surveyor should understand the above principles and practice them. Were any of my readers with Captain Seward about two years ago, when he was running from Akron through Medina to Tiffin for a contemplated railroad? If so, did you notice that in some respects his method differed from most surveyors while running lines across farms? Suffice it to say, his method for running a straight line from Akron to Tiffin is a complete endorsement and adoption of the propositions set forth above.

Whether Captain Seward found that straight line from Akron to Tiffin or not, there is an imaginary straight line between those places, and it is hedged in by the following conditions: If it is the shortest route between those places it is a part of a great circle, and no two rods of a pole in the same direction except the equator in the same direction of the compass. Therefore, if a straight line be run from Akron to Tiffin, no two rods of its course run in the same direction.

In writing on this branch of geography I have omitted many of the most interesting and useful propositions because I could not use diagrams to illustrate and explain them. I have regretted that I could not use diagrams to illustrate the points to which I have referred. But perhaps it is as well that I have presented this subject to the teachers of this country without further illustration. I hope that the mere mention of the somewhat curious proposition above will excite curiosity and stimulate investigation to see if the conclusions are true. My young teacher friends will make a mistake if they think that I am being pedantic.

The two more propositions will suffice. One half of every great circle of the earth, except the equator, is north of the equator, and the other half is south of it. If a line be run one mile to the east, then the compass be set at the stake to run east another mile, and so on continuing to set the compass to run east at the end of each mile such a line will approach the equator ever, yet never reach it.

BELLE OF THE KISSING BEE.

It would scarcely be doing the proper thing for me to write the name of our host for any of his family, but to such an extent did one of his many girls attract me that I have called her the "Catamaran," and will endeavor to describe her. A girl of medium height, with a deep brunet complexion, hair black as the raven's plumage, eyes as deep as the sea, and black as coal, with long eyelashes, white and regular as the temples; about five feet three inches high, and as straight as an arrow. A calico dress adorned her shapely person, and we looked with admiration at her as we sat in front of the door, and asked the distance to Coffeyville. She said not a word, but her rosy lips seemed to curl with mingled scorn and admiration. Dimpled graced her cheeks, and when she laughed—as she did after a while—her whole face was lit up in a way that is indescribable. Mr. Dash said it was not too far to Coffeyville, but urged us to stay with him. Jake seemed to know him, and we concluded to stay for the night. The home was much more comfortable than we had expected, but the wife was a New York (Oswego) culture, and we spent the evening very pleasantly. And here I will again notice the "Catamaran." She said but little, but seemed to be ubiquitous. Here and there, everywhere in a minute. I could hear her talk to the other children—for she seemed to be the general manager—and her tongue would swing like a bell-clapper, but before us she said but little. About 8 o'clock she disappeared, and I looked in vain for her. After a while a wagon was heard coming, and in a moment more a strapping big fellow of about 20 came in and for the "Catamaran." "I'll be there directly," said she, pushing a chair to the door; "we'll be back when we get here," said she, as she passed into the darkness, and in a moment more the sound of a hay wagon rumbling across the prairie was all that was heard. I asked where she was going to, and her little sister said she was going to a "kissing bee," about ten miles away. I hope this will not speak of her dress—she was adorned most, for beauty unadorned is adorned most. "Come, let's hurry," said she, pushing her gallant to the door; "we'll be back when we get here," said she, as she passed into the darkness, and in a moment more the sound of a hay wagon rumbling across the prairie was all that was heard. I asked where she was going to, and her little sister said she was going to a "kissing bee," about ten miles away. I hope this will not speak of her dress—she was adorned most, but I thought if after I had laid down, and wondered if such was the custom of the country. She returned about 4 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock was up and dressing, and then we came bounding into the room completely metamorphosed. But she will not speak of her dress—she was adorned most, for beauty unadorned is adorned most. 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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

WEDNESDAY.....OCTOBER 17, 1883

Special Eight-Page Edition

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 121 for 4s of 1897, 114 for 4s, 101 for 3s; sterling, \$4 50; 4s 50; 100 for 3s; silver bars, 110.

Silver in London, 50 11-16d; consols, 100 15-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 124; 4s, 117.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 87 1/2 cents.

In the stock market at San Francisco, Opium and Halo & Norcross continue the center of attraction, the former closing yesterday at 80 25. Twenty thousand shares were sold.

Two burglars fought in a saloon in New York yesterday, each killed the other.

Zoe Bryant, a young girl, was found brutally murdered at Lincoln, Ill., Monday.

The remains of Confederate soldiers disinterred at Arlington arrived yesterday at Norfolk, Va.

Great excitement prevails at Lafayette, Ind., over the Adas Atkinson murder, and lynching is anticipated.

Wyatt Ames, a murderer, in attempting to escape at Little Rock, Ark., was shot to death.

Under a decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, nearly every hotel in the State will be closed. In a railroad accident near Chattanooga, Tenn., two firemen were killed.

Ex-President Hayes is in New York.

In a shooting affair at Glendale, Mont., one man was killed and another wounded.

The question of State-aided emigration is agitating London.

O'Donnell, Carey's murderer, is refused the use of tobacco.

Eighteen Socialists, charged with high treason, are on trial at Olomouc, Moravia.

The embargo upon the importation of American bacon will soon be withdrawn in France.

Prussia is committing frightful ravages in Prussian Saxony.

Meredith is experiencing a sensational murder case.

The great firm of Zimmerman & Co., of Moustrey, one of the oldest and wealthiest houses in northern Mexico, has suspended.

Charles J. Walden, the embezzler, has been sentenced at Stockton to thirteen years' imprisonment.

The Sierra Valley stage was robbed again near Truckee Monday evening by two highwaymen.

John McCudden, a prominent citizen, died in Vallejo yesterday.

Rain fell heavily in San Bernardino county Monday night.

Benjamin Butterworth has accepted the position of Commissioner of Patents.

A farmer was murdered with a pitchfork near Cork, Ireland, Monday.

Sixty-one fine horses were killed at Cincinnati Monday night in the brewery accident.

The King of Anan is about to send a deputation to Paris.

The appointment of General Sir Henry Norman as Governor of Jamaica has been confirmed.

In a row at Bridgeport, O., Monday, Edward Combs was killed and half a dozen others injured.

Near Columbus, Ga., Monday, Thomas Prince was instantly killed by his father-in-law, B. S. Jeffries.

A stage was robbed by highwaymen near Henrietta, Tex., Monday night.

Two children were killed by a train near Connellville, Pa., and a young woman and another child badly hurt.

Slight fire in New York.

A stage was obtained at Colusa yesterday in the Miller manner.

Cetewayo has surrendered to the British Resident at Durban.

A sixteen-round prize fight took place in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday morning.

Three members of the Korean Embassy left Washington yesterday for San Francisco.

M. Durand was accidentally drowned at Albany, Ore., Monday night.

The Mayor of East Portland, Or., has resigned his position.

The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., met in annual session at San Francisco yesterday.

The new route East by way of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad will be opened Saturday.

Readers of the RECORD-UNION will find much to interest them upon the inside pages of to-day's issue.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL DECISION.

It cannot be said that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, holding the first and second sections of the "Act to protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights," approved March 1, 1875, invalid as to the States, but binding as to the Territories, is unexpected by those who have studied the subject in the past. At the time of its passage the legality of the Act involved in grave doubt some of the best friends of the negro. It has long been the opinion of many leading jurists of the country that the Act was an exercise of power by the Federal Government in excess of the authority intended to be conferred by the Fourteenth Amendment. In the debates upon the bill the very objections were raised to it, by thoughtful minds, which the Supreme Court now sustains. The first section of the Act reads:

"Section 1. That all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the equal enjoyment of the privileges and immunities, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters, and other places of amusement, and shall not be denied the same on account of race or color, and shall not be deprived of any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within the jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Section 2. That the violation of Section 1 by denial of the privileges secured, except for lawful reasons, to citizens of any race or color, and regardless of their place of residence, shall be deemed a crime, punishable by fine or imprisonment, and by forfeiture to the person aggrieved of \$500 penalty and costs. It gives the right of action for penalties at common law or under State statute.

The case before the Supreme Court involved the question of denial of rights and privileges to colored citizens in inns, on vehicles of public transportation and in places of public amusement, by individuals, and not pursuant to State laws. The chief of the cases was that of Robinson and wife against the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company. The Supreme Court holds that the authority did not reside in the Federal Congress to pass the Act either under the Thirteenth or Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, because those amendments are prospective upon the legislation of States only, while the legislation which Congress might properly indulge in to enforce the amendments is corrective only. These amendments, or so much of them as are vital to this consideration, are:

Article XIII.

Section 1. No State, nor any person or corporation within the jurisdiction thereof, or citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within the jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Section 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

[Declar'd in force December 15, 1865.]

ARTICLE XIV.

A most singular state of affairs has developed in the New York Bureau of Arrests. A clerk named Carroll is a heavy defaulter. Had the most ordinary precautions been taken, the most ordinary business system been observed, the thief would not have been possible. The fraud was so bold-faced, so easy of detection, that the wonder is it ever escaped attention for an hour. Whenever payment of arrears is made in the department, it is the duty of the clerk to receive the money and enter it on his books. He must then pass it to the cashier who enters it again, and from these the ledger entries are made up, while the money passes on to the head of the department, who retains the custody of it. Now, while this is not a very secure system of checks and balances, since the

checks are all within one department, still, if those over the clerk were prompt in duty, and daily examined the entries and balanced the whole set of books, as should be done in all such departments, no fraud would be possible, except by collusion. If there should be collusion, however, it must be assumed the rascals would be sharp enough to cover their tracks by forcing balances, or by omitting entries in the first instance. But nothing of this kind was done. Carroll simply received the money, made the entry and put the dollars in his pocket, trusting to good luck and the chance of the cashier or head of the bureau over looking his books. Had they done so they must have discovered the theft. Mayor Elson says, "It makes me sick to think such a fraud could be perpetrated, and go so long and not be discovered; it makes me sick to think there are such dishonest men put into office." It is sincerely to be hoped that Elson will become so "sick" and the citizens of New York so ill, and the people of all the municipalities in the Union so grievously unwell, that they can secure no relief except by divorcing politics from municipal affairs. This must come in time. Under the system now in vogue by which ward managers name our officials, who in turn must reward with clerkships those who work for them and strike at the polls; under the system that seizes upon a part of every salary as a means to defray party expenses, reward "the boys" and fee ticket-peddlers and bullies, we must not be so foolish as to express surprise that clerks steal, officials rob, and bosses plunder the cities of the country. There is no reason why such things should be. Politics have nothing to do with the keeping of streets, the improvement of parks, the lighting of highways, the drainage of a town, with sewerage systems, the disposal of sewage, with debt-discharge or municipal financial economy. We mistake; politics do have much to do with all these purely business affairs, and that is the matter with most of our city administrations. The remedy is not difficult of application; it is the hand of every man if he will but reach forth and apply it. As a New York paper puts it, "any reform which stops short of the complete elimination of politics will be at best only a half-way remedy. The service should be reconstructed thoroughly, and all appointments and performances be based upon merit and fitness alone. This would simply be introducing into the municipal departments the ordinary methods followed by every merchant and banker in his business. There is not a business house in the city where such frauds as Carroll's could pass undiscovered for a single day."

A BLUE LAW FOLLY.

Without further light than the telegraph has granted to us, it is very difficult to ascertain what possible motive could have actuated the men who procured the arrest of people in Connecticut for an alleged violation of an old blue law Sunday enactment, which has been buried for a hundred and fifty years in the must and rust of forgetfulness. A number of citizens driving on Sunday paused to gather nuts the early frost and the wind had cast from trees by the wayside. For this they were pounced upon by officers who appear to have been conveniently in hiding, and marched off, women, children and men, to a barn-yard, where they were herded like cattle all day long, and even after a drizzling rain set in. What good the Connecticut authorities hope to accomplish by this procedure the man of ordinary intelligence will fail to discover. If it was desirable to secure the repeal of the old law utterly, a single arrest would have been sufficient to have brought on the desired disgust, and some more serious offense than picking nuts from the ground might have been looked upon to which to experiment. The cars on railroads are run on Sunday in Connecticut; tramways are operated; hotels and shops kept open; amusements indulged in; lively stables conducted, and a score of other violations of the old law are open and notorious. But where a statute has been for a century dead on the law books, what reason there can be for reviving it simply because the formality of repealing it has not been gone through with, passed conjecture. If the arrests were intended as jokes, they were cruel, wild and unpardonable. If intended to be earnest, and to secure the enforcement of the law, it demonstrates how serious a blunder nature makes when she spares to the point of disgust.

The Lodi Embezzler in for Thirteen Years.

STOCKTON, October 16th.—Charles W. Walker, against whom the Grand Jury found sixteen indictments—on forgery and bribery, and for the wilful violation of his capacity in the marriage—was sentenced to life.

The sentence of life was imposed by Justice of the Peace Sumner and Mrs. Jenny Griffith to murderer Thomas Griffith. The District Attorney then asked the Court to order the arrest of Mrs. Griffith, and that a search warrant be issued to the Sheriff to search the person and residence of Mrs. Griffith. The Sheriff, however, declined to do so, and the Court adjourned.

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